GRAPH STOP WORK.

strike are just as hard to handle as a lot of

The rumblings of the present strike have

been heard for several days. The boys haven't

any more cause of complaint now than they

have always had, but simply yielded to the

strike epidemic. They declared on Saturday

American District boys with them, but the latter

were working as usual yesterday. The Postal

boys expensed that the American District

boys are paid on Mondays, and so, of course,

couldn't strike on that day. They say, however,

The cause of the strike is not small pay or

ong hours, but the weekly tax imposed on the boys for their uniforms and, in the case of the

American District boys, the tax for collars,

too. Most of the boys receive \$4 a week. The

Postal beys say that 50 cents of this is de-

ducted to pay for uniforms.
"Mind yet," said one to a Sun reporter yes-

terday, "they take 50 cents a week out for

uniforms, and before yer wear one out yer've

that they will go out to-day.

GREAT MEET OF NEWSBOYS.

STRIKERS SWARM IN AROUND NEW IRVING HALL

No More Violence, Their Orators Tell Them, and a Voice Responds, "Oh, Soytenly Not!"-East Side Politicians Catch Or and Boom the Strike-It's Broadening Out The striking newsboys wound up a day of hard campaigning in their fight against the evening editions of the World; and the Journal

with a meeting last night in New Irving Hall, at Broome and Norfolk streets, which was a remarkable gathering. A citizen unused to the ways of the New York negsboy might have thought it was a riot. Kid Blink and his Strike Committee had sent the call for the meeting from the Bronx to the Battery, and from Brooklyn to Jersey City, and the arriving delegations choked Broome street from Essex to Norfolk and drove the neighborhood indoors. By 8 o'clock there were 5,000 boys on the Two thousand came from Broooklyn, led by Racetrack Higgins, and carrying with them a huge floral horseshoe, the gift of the Brooklyn Eagle Jersey City sent a hundred boys, and the rest came mostly from Manhattan and the Bronx.

Five policemen and a roundsman undertook to keep the boys in cheek until the ball opened. but in fifteen minutes the roundsman had sent for help. Fifteen policemen responded, but they were as helpless as the five had been. It was utterly impossible to handle the boys. They were a shricking mob, and when the proprietor of the hall refused to open up at 8 because the meeting wasn't to begin until 8:30 o'clock, they charged on the door and smashed

Two thousand managed to get in, and there wasn't an inch of room unoccupied in the hall. The outsiders were good-natured and yelled their approval every time the sounds of applause came to them through the open win-

Nick Myers of the Mail and Express was Chairman of the meeting, and he struggled for fifteen minutes before he could make himself heard. When the boys quieted down he stated the object of the meeting, and called on Mr, Joe Bernstein, the pugilist, who used to sell papers himself, and Reiss, the vellowbarrel lemonade man of Printing House Square, to keep order. Messrs, Bernstein and Reiss armed themseives with far-reaching switches and took up positions. They had their hands full for the rest of the evening. The first speaker of the ovening was Leonard

Buitkin, who was introduced as "a lawyer feller what's got a message for us." Mr. Suitkin stated that he came as the representative of Assemblyman Charley Adler; that

and that he sent them his best wishes. You've made a firm stand, boys," he said, "and have made a better showing than the motormen either here or in Brooklyn. Hang "and have made a better showing than the motormen either here or in Brocklyn. Hang together and you'll win."

There was a yell of applause, and then—after Bernstein and Reiss had done some switching—Frank R. Wood, who used to send chills up people's backs with his. Well, well, well, at the Polo Grounds, was introduced.

"Hooray for the strike!" hegan Mr. Wood in G below. "You boys have been successful so far, and you must stick it out to the end now."

Ex-Assemblyman Phil Wissig, the next speaker, said that he was a newsboy himself in 1840 and that he was heart and soul with the newsboys in their strike.

"What right have these fellows got to hold out 10 cents on you." he said. "Not a bit, and don't you stand for it. Keep the law, boys, and don't you stand for it. Keep the law, boys, and don't let me hear of you using any dyasmite. You can win peacefully. Just try it and ser."

A large floral horseshoe came into the hall at this nineture, and Nick Myers announced that a florist had sent it around to be given to the newstoy that made the best sneed. There were roars of applause, and in boosting the chances of their flavorites about a score of the boys fell to flighting. There was some lively punching among the little follows, but the larger loys banged a few heads together, and then Dave Simons, the President of the Newsboys' Union, read a set of resolutions. The last paragraph of the rosolutions was addressed to the public and read:

to the public and read:

"I'lease don't buy the World or Journal, because we refuse to sell these papers until some satisfactory terms can be reached. The World and the Journal demand arbitration for the striking railroad men, but why don't they arbitrate with the newsboys? If you have any sympathy with us help us to beyout these papers by not reading them. Take out your advertisements as no one sells these papers no one will be able to see them.

"You will find all the news in The Evenino Sun, Telegram and Parly News. They give us a chance to make a living. Buy them and help us, and we will thank you very kindly. We remain yours humbly. The Newsboys' Union."

The resolutions were adopted with shouts that could be heard over on the Bowery. When the ardor of the boys had been suppressed by the keepers of the neare simons continued:

"We're goin to win this fight, boys, only we must stick together and hold firm. The Journal and World has got the money, but we got the situation in our hands, and they know it. Now, I'm goin' to ask you not to use no more violence. Let up on the seals."

"No Noytenly," came a voice from the rear of the hall.

"Now, I mean it," continued Simons, "We can't gain nothing by banging these fellers

Now, I mean it. continued Simons. We can't gain nothing by banging these fellers around. Let's fight on the level, and see if we can't win out that way. "Who's been a-talk in to yer like that, Dave?" inquired a shock-headed boy about 11 years old.

"It goes, Shorty," replied the speaker, "an" you kids are to remember it, see?"
Shorty and the kids around him had a great laugh over the "ne-violence" artitude of the lenders, and became orderly again only when they were threatened with instant expulsion. Warhorse Brennan, who has been selling papers at West Broadway and Chambers street for twenty years, and Jack Telem, who has a stand at Church street and Park place, reported that the strike was going on linely in their localities, and that the scales were getting it in the neck.

their localities, and whose surname is Stone, then rose to make a few remarks. Bob's friends greeted him effusively. Whatcher goin for say, Bob's queried one, and other remarks burled at him were:

"Speak up, Bob." Hello, cigar sign."
"Don't take no bluffs, Bob, but say what yer wanter." "I'm here fer union and nothin else," said Bob. I want this strike kept agon until we get these feliers what's chokin us down. Say, what d'yer think Hearst says to-day? He says he can't afford to sell two fer a cent. Now did yer ever? Say, he says he might cave if the World would give in, but he can't sink first. rionest, ain't that sickening? Now. I'm to tell yer that yer not to soak the drivers any more."

More."
Oh, no! soytenly not!" from the rearranks.
"No, you're not to soak 'em. We're a-goin'
to try to square this thing without violence;
so keep cool. I think we'll win in a walk-on

to try to square this thing without violence; so keep cool. I think we'll win in a walk—on the level I do."

"Mr. Kid Blink, our master workman, will now address the meeting." announced the Chairman. Kid Blink luttoned his shirt, brushed back his hair and walked forward, to be greeted by a storm of applause and a thousand friendly remarks.

"Yor know me, boys!" began the Kid, and there were cries of "yer betwe do." "Well, I'm here to say if we are goin" to win this strike we must stick like glue and never give in. Am I right?" Cries of "Yes 'yes!"!

"Ain't that I deents worth as much to us as it is to Hearst and Pulitzer, who are millionaires? Well, I guess it is. If they can't spare it, how can we?

it is to Hearst and Pulitzer, who are millionaires? Well, I guess it is. If they can't spare it, how can we?"

"Soak well, Blink," yelled an enthusiast.
"Soak rothin," remarked the Kid. "I'm tellin' the truth. I'm tryin to figure how 10 cents on a hundred papers can mean more to a millionaire than it does to a newsboy, an' I can't see it. Now, boys, I'm goin' ter say like the rest. No more violence. Let up on the drivers. No more violence. Let up on the other night where a "normal and a World wasgon was turned over in Madison street. Bay, to tell the truth. I was there myself."
"You bet yer was, Blink, an'a-leadin', too," came a voice.

"Well, never mind, we're goin' to let up on the seabs now and winthe strike on the square. Rid Blink an talkin to yer now. Do yer know him? We won in 1881 and will win in 1889, but stick together like plaster."

"Boys, the next speaker is one of our old friends, said the thairman. "I won't introduce him, because you all know Crazy Aborn."

Crazy Aborn related an incident of the day. He said, and looked so ashamed when he came up that he really felt serry for them. They both promised not to take papers out again, and showed that they meant it by tearing up the papers they had.

Mr. Fitzgibous, a delegate from the Tender-loin, was introduced, and was about to begin an eloquent aldress when there was a turnuit in the lock of the reom. The commotion kept lacreasing, and those on the platform couldn't understand it until a shrill roung voice yelled: "Hey, Annie! Hey, Annie! Hooray for Annie!"

Annie's arrival was really the event of the evening. Outselds the had and had and heave they and and the papers.

and shook her head, but the Chairman went ahead, and after a glowing introduction, in the course of which he referred to the next speaker as the brick of all women and the most faithful of the strikers, called on Annie for a speech. Annie was really rattied. Bhe had to be poked with the gavel before she'd get up, and then she only said:

"Well, boys, you know I'm with yer through thick and thin. Stick together and we'll win."

Annie sat down again and it was several minutes before the applause subsided. Hacetrack Higgins of Brooklyn was then called upon.

Annie sit down again and it was several minites before the applicates subsided. Hacetrack Higgins of Brooklyn was then called upon.

There's 2,000 of us here from Brooklyn tonight, he said, but I think most of the gang got shut out. Never mind, though, we're with the New York lays and we're going to stick with them to the end. We took up a collection lest night and got enough money to hire a land to lead us over here. I went up to the Devery to-day to get a permit, and what dy'er think he said? He says. 'Git dat, yer slots,' I told him we wasn't slobs, but honest boys trying to make an honest living, but he wouldn't give up the permit, so we had to leave the band home. I can only say to you, boys, to stand firm, and I bet well win before Dewey comes home. Say, we struck six of those \$2.s-day World and Journal fellers in front of Dennett's in Brooklyn this afternoon-you know Sinker Dennett's place—and we shamed them into giving up their jobs. They took their Journals back to Sloman and their Worlds back to Barber Clark and said they wasn't going to help any paper do up a lot of boys, Now, wasn't that square? Japlause. I think we'll win this fight all right. I aln't made 20 cents this week, but I can stand a heap of that and so can all the Brooklyn loys. Don't you touch Worlds or Journals until they give us a decent deal. We're putting them out of business fast and they know it.

Hingry Joe Kernan, the newsboy mascet, sang a pathetic song about a one-leaged newsboy, and then Miskey Myers and one or two others made brief sheeches. Then the boys had little trouble persuading the successful strike an itheir great meeting.

The boys regard yesterday as the most successful day they have had since the strike best gan, because the boycoited papers went to the expense of naving men \$2 a day to sell papers, only to have 75 per cent. of the men quit before they had sold a single paper. The boys had little trouble persuading the Bowerites to join them. The few dozen that remained Joyal to their employers sold few papers, an

olks.
The parade that was planned for yesterday norning had to be given up because Chief

and make no more advances to the Journal folks.

The parade that was planned for yesterday morning had to be given up because Chief Devery refused to issue a permit to the boys. Two World drivers and one Journal driver quit work yesterday, according to the strike lenders, because they didn't care to combat the beys any longer.

William Roese, a negro, was arrested while distributing circulars for the striking newsboys at Third avenue and Forty-second street yesterday. The negro had a bundle of the circulars under his arm and was handing them to passersby. An agent of the World called upon Policeman Phelan to arrest Roese.

"What for?" asked the policeman.

"Why, don't you see what he's doing?" rejoined the World man. They're advertisements about the World advising neople not to buy the paper. The office sent me out to have any one giving out such things arrested."

The policeman haled the negro to the Yorkville Police Court, and there the World man wanted to make a charge of conspiracy against the prisoner. The policeman limity made a charge of violating a corporation ordinance. Reese said he was a newsboy and distributed the circulars to help along the other loys who were on strike. He did not think he was breaking any law. Magistrate Zoller warned him not to do it again and discharged him.

About noon 300 of the striking newsboys swooped down on five men who were selling the forbidden papers at 125th street and Third avenue. The boys seized the papers and too the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and third avenue. The boys seized the papers and too the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and Eighth avenue, the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and Eighth avenue, to the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and Eighth avenue, to the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and Eighth avenue, to the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and Eighth avenue, to the platforms of the elevated roads. At 125th street and Eighth avenue, to the pla

other tooys were examily chibing some nonunion boys who were seiling the boycotted
papers at 19th avone and Twenty-third street.
A

A comparison of the comparison of the color and
retired weeping. John Falk, a negro newsboy, was caught belaboring with a club two
men who were selling the papers on the Rialto.
Magistrate Crane fined him 83.

Une of a crowd of parading newsboys jumped
on a Third avenue car at Fifth street and
snatched a paper from the land of an old man.
Third avenue car at Fifth street and
snatched a paper from the land of an old man.
Third avenue car at Fifth street and
snatched a paper from the land of an old man.
Third avenue car at Fifth street and
snatched a fine to the strike fund.

A crowd of several hundred striking newsboys and their sympathizers discovered two
pules of Worlds and Journals on a newsstand
at the northeast corner of Second avenue and
Forty-second street yesterday afternoon. They
charged on the stand, dipped it over, grabied
the papers.

In the color of the condition of the papers

In the color of the condition of the streets, yelling in trumph and threatening to do up amybody they found either
seiling or buying Worlds and Journals.
Policeman Zuck of the East Fifty-first
street station attempted to disperse the boys.
They stracked Zuck, harling sicks, stones and
olicems at him. Zuck shood it as long as he
foreast the street of the color of the cars of the color
Among the things hurled at him was a bar of
ron six inchesions.

The Staten Island newsboys refused yesterday to buy the boycotted papers, and in Tempkinsville, Stapleton and Chifton they held up
the newspaper delivery wagons, pelied the
drivers and discouraged would be customers.

Journal of the color of the color

The staten island newsboys refused yesterday to buy the hoycotted papers, and in Tempkinsville, Stapleton and Chifton they held up
the newspaper delivery wagons, pelied the
forest of the strikers of the strikers

The staten land of the color of the
morning the strikers assembled early at t

but stick together like plaster."

Boys, the next speaker is one of our old friends, said the Chairman. Twon't latto-due him, because you all know Crazy Aborn. Crazy Aborn related an incident of the day. He said he had run scross two framps hired by the World at \$2 a day to sell papers. They were hiding their bapers in a dark hallway, he said, and looked so ashamed when he came up that he really foll serry for them. They beard and they meant it by tearing up the papers they had.

Mr. Fitzgibbons, a delegate from the Tenderiolin, was introduced, and was about to begin an eloquent aldress when there was atumult in the back of the room. The commotion kept increasing, and those on the platform couldn't understand it until a shriff young vice yeller. "Hey, Annie! Hoy, Annie! Hoy annie! Hooray for Annies arrival was really the event of the evening. Outside the hail and insaid the hoors cheered her, and it wasn't until she went up on the platform and bowed three times that well up his way, and wound up by sysing.

But you all know what you re up against, and the really from use my knocking the realist for a speech from Annie. Annie bushed

night and they refused to take copies of the boycotted journals. Agents of the yellow jour-nals distributed papers free, but the few "scabs" who accepted them were held up by the other boys and forced off the streets.

the other boys and forced off the streets.

New Haven, Conn., July 24.—The newsboys of this city have joined in the strike against the evening editions of the World and Journal, and to-day they asked Mayor Driscoll for permission to hold a massmeeting on the New Haven Green on Saturday night next to protest against their treatment by these two papers. They have decided that they will no louger pay war prices for these papers. Their leader is named McCarthy, and he went to New York on Saturday night to confer with the leaders of the newsboys' strike there.

TROY NEWSBOYS IN THE FIGHT.

They Boycott the World and Journal, and Try to Prevent Others from Selling Them Tnoy, July 24.-The newsboys of this city have caught the strike fever. This afternoon, upon the arrival of the New York papers, nearly every newaboy in town declared his inten-tion to boycott the World and Journal, and accordingly arranged to prevent the sale of these papers by other boys. Dealers who have been accustomed to handling the papers found that none of the boys would accept them.

A meeting of the newsboys has been called for to-morrow night, when plans will be arranged whereby all boys will be prevented from handling the boycotted papers if possible. "Tow-Head" Halligan has been appointed chief executive of the striking newsboys, and will preside at the session to-morrow night. A committee comprising "Foxey" Osborne, "Dinky" Bateman, and "Mugaey" McGrath has been named to request merchants to refrain from purchasing the boycotted papers. Several lights occurred between newsboys this afternoon, and in one of them a boy named Perry was struck on the head with a stone, rendering him unconscious. Beveral agents for the boycotted papers have been threatened, and according to a statement of one of the aggrieved newsboys the newsstands selling the boycotted papers will be stermed. The newsboys made a demonstration this afternoon, parading the principal streets of the city with banners inscribed; "Boycott the World and Journal." ranged whereby all boys will be prevented from

Brooklyn Strikers Ask to Be Taken Back-

About the only evidence yesterday that there and been a trolley strike in Brooklyn was the appearance in and around the main office of the Rapid Transit Company in Montague street of a number of the former motormen and conductors who had come to ask to be restored to their old jobs. President Rossiter is inclined to be lenient to the men who allowed them-selves to be influenced by the labor agitators and stock jobbers, and yesterday morning on his return from Cold Springs he told the super intendents to take back all the Heights men who had not been obnoxiously connected with the strike. This consideration, it is understood. will not apply to the Nassau men, who provoked the trouble in the first place and were the chief movers in all the disturbances. Nearly all the

movers in all the disturbances. Nearly all the policemen were removed from the cars yesterday, and with a couple of exceptions the normal traffic conditions were resumed.

There was a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Brenner in the Adams Street Court in the case of the twenty-one strikers who had been arrested on susnicion of being mixed up in the attempt to wreek two pillars of the elevated railroad in Fifth avenue with dynamite. Private Detective William Ashley, on whose complaint the uen were arrested, swore that some of them were present at a meeting in

vated railroad in Fifth avenue with dynamite. Private Detective William Ashler, on whose complaint the men were present at a meeting in Carberry Hall at which the use of dynamite was advocated, but he failed in the specific identification of any of them and they were all discharged.

John Ash, a striking motorman, who was arrested for stoning a private car in which President Rossiter was going over the Fifth avenue lins, was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Bristow in the Butler Street Court to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The policemen who were summoned on strike duty from Manhattan have been much gratified over the courteous treatment they have received at the hands of the commanding officers in Brooklyn, and some of them have shown their feelings in a substantial manner. The officers quartered at the Adams street station presented to Capt. Dunn a beautiful floral piece. Acting Captain John E. Colgan received a diamond locket from the men in the Liberty avenue station, and Capt. Reardon of the Greenpoint station was the recipient of a diamond-studded watch charm. Altogether the atrike has had the effect of bringing the Manhattan and Brooklyn policemen into much closer and more friendly relations.

Gustave Engel of Maspeth and George Weiss are held in the Queens County Jall on suspicion of being responsible for the death of Rudolph Bentzhaff of 43 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, who was hit in the head with a stone by unknown men at a picale in Maurice Woods, Maspeth, on Sunday, July 16. Bentzhaff was thought by some of the strikers to be a non-striking conductor, but it has since been learned that he never worked for a railroad company.

LOVE FEAST OF SINGLE TAXERS. Tom L. Johnson Makes Another Attempt

The Manhattan Single Tax Club gave a dinner at the Hotel Mariborough last night to Edwin Markham of California, the author of "The Man with the Hoe." There was a large ttendance and among the guests were Mrs. Henry George, Henry George, Jr., Charles W. Dayton, James A. Herne, Dan Beard, John S. Crosby, Mrs. Tom I. Johnson and daughter and John N. Parsons.

Samuel Seabury, the President of the club, acted as the toastmaster. The toasts were as follows: "The Single Tax," Lawson N. Purdy "The Man from California," a culogy of Mr. Markham, Henry George, Jr.: "Brotherly Love," J. Frank Stephens; "The Hope of Labor," John N. Parsons; "The Man with the Hoe," John S. Crosby, Mr. Markham, the guest of honor, also made a few remarks, which were mainly directed to praising the life and works of the late Henry George.

Tom L. Johnson was also called upon for a speech. Mr. Johnson devoted most of his remarks to explaining his efforts to revolutionize street railroading in Detroit with the help of Gov. Pingree. "At a recent meeting of the Single Tax Club," asid Mr. Johnson, "I publicly stated that as soon as possible I was going to get rid of my business interests and devote all my time and what means it might possess toward aiding the single tax movement. I have been criticised harshly lately for that little Michigan matter, Laughter. No matter what my triends or my enemies may say. I have energed in no other business, nor do I intend to for the rest of my days. My interest in the street railroads in Detroit is my interest in the street railroads in Detroit is my interest in the street railroads in Detroit is my interest in the street railroads in petroit is my interest in the street railroads in petroit is my interest in the street railroads in Detroit is my interest in the street railroads there free for all and to have the expense put upon the land owner. There's lots of work to be done in Detroit and I'm going to help do it. That battle we lost was only the opening wedge to the successful entry of the single tax movement in Michigan."

Mr. Johnson declared that the Legislature of Michigan was to blame for the defeat of his scheme, and denounced it as the most corrupt in the history of the State. "And that is saying a good deal," he added, as Michigan has seen many corrupt legislatures."

After the banque. Mr. Johnson denied to a Sux reporter that his speech could be acconstrued as to mean that he was going to return to Detroit and fight antil he won. He would not state what his pians were.

John N Parsens in his speech admitted that the two trolley strikes he had been connected with had proved fizzles. He denounced the Labor," John N. Parsons; "The Man with the Hoe," John S. Crosby, Mr. Markham, the

STRIKE LEADERS DENOUNCED.

The De Leon Wing of the Socialists Holds a Massmeeting in Cooper Union.

A mass meeting of the De Leon faction of the Socialist Labor party was held in Cooper Union last night to discuss the street car strike. As all the Socialists in New York go to such a mass meeting as they would go to a circus, there were enough of them to fill the hall and make an overflow meeting out-side. About one-lifth of the audience consisted of women and girls, many of when were flaming red ribbons, while nearly all of the men wore red badges or red neckties. Lusiea Sanial presided. The speakers were Benjamin Hanford, former Scendist candidate for Governor: Daniel De Leon and F. V. Keys. Hanford said the failure of the strike was owing to so-called leaders who did nothing but mislead. The proper way to strike was at the ballot box.

De Leon denounced the strike leaders, also Samuel Prince. Matthew Baor, James P. Archibaid and other members of the Central Federated Union who are likely to be leaders in Parson's proposed labor political party. "A crowd of labor fakirs, obseene birds," he said, want to have a labor party. Some of them are people who sold out to the oild parties before and are likely to do so again."

There were hisses mingled with applause during De Leon's remarks. Some of the anti-De Leon men were in the hall, and De Leon was compelled twice to stop because of interruptions.

Resolutions denouncing the strike leaders. nearly all of the men wore red badges or red

ruptions.

Resolutions denouncing the strike leaders, the Volks Zeiting and capitalism, and calling on all men to join the S. L. P., were passed.

The boys have all signed as members of the new union.

One of the striking Western Union messengers pulled a boy off an Adams Express Company wagen this morning, and fater the Adams loys all quit work. They are getting \$0 a month and ask for \$12. They are endeavoring to get the boys of the United States and the Wells-Fargo companies to join them, and say that by to-morrow merning the streke will be general. The companies say they are paying better wages than boys generally receive in any of the mercantile houses of the city.

MESSENGER BOYS IN CABS.

Youthful Strikers Compel a Novel Mean

of Delivering Telegrams.

CINCINNATI, July 24 .- "Your telegram by ab." .This is the latest innovation of the

Western Union. The new messengers, who take the places of the strikers, have what they

call a good thing. The strikers became so

demonstrative that it was a dangerous under-

taking for a new boy to start out to deliver a

To protect the new boys Manager Page to

day engaged a lot of cabs and the messengers

thumped.

He was invariably held up and

P. R. R. Freight Handlers After Higher Wages. The 780 freight handlers employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's freight yard and on the plers in Jersey City decided yesterday to make a demand for an increase of wages from 17 cents to 20 cents an hour. A commit-tee of three, who said they represented all the men, waited on Freight Agent John Weich yesterday afternoon and presented the de-mand. Mr. Weich said he had no authority to increase wages and asked for time to consult his superiors. The committee gave Mr. Weich until Wednesday to consult with the railroad officials. If their demand is not granted then they propose to strike. they propose to strike.

Wool Pullers' Strike.

The cellarmen and jobbers in the wool department of the Eastmans Company's abattoirs went on strike on Friday for an advance in went on arise on Friday for an advance in wages of 25 cents a day. They had been recaiving \$2 a day. The strikers were employed at Forty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue. The wool pullers and sorters there remained at work to await the decision of District Assembly 40 of the Knights of Labor, to which they belong. District Assembly 40 decided that they ought to go out, on a sympathetic strike and long. District Assembly 40 decided that they ought to go out on a sympathetic strike, and yesterday they did so.

LAWYER HAWKINS ARRESTED. MESSENGER BOYS STRIKE. Member of the Monroe County Bar Accused

of Forgery and Grand Lurceny. BOUT 350 FROM THE POSTAL TELE-ROCHESTER, July 24.-William J. Hawkins. ending member of the Monroe county bar, has They Made Things Lively Downtown Tes-terday and Seriously Impaired the Com-pany's Service—American District Comgone wrong. He is under arrest on charges of forgery in the first degree and grand larceny, and, up to the present time, has been unable to pany's Boys Expected to Strike To-Day. secure ball in the sum of \$5,000. Hawkins is charged with obtaining \$5,100 from Mrs. Mar-Following the example of the newsboys. bout 350 messenger boys employed by the garet Preston, a wealthy widow, whose home s on the Lake Avenue Boulevard, in the town Postal Telegraph Company struck yesterday. and for several hours they kept things pretty of Greece, by means of spurious mortgages on lively in the lower part of the city. "Scabs." the property of Mrs. Margaret A Bruff, also s and there were almost as many of them at the widow, whose home is at 535 Court street, in this city. Hawkins's knowledge of the law enabled him to draw these instruments without exciting suspicion. In September last Hawkins went to Mrs. Preston's attorney and told him he wanted to borrow money for Mrs. Bruff. He was referred to Mrs. Preston, who loaned him \$2,500 on a mortgage on Mrs. Bruff's property. Hawkins forged the signature to the mortgage and the signature to the mortgage and the signature to the mortgage and the signature to the check. In November last ne got \$2,000 from Mrs. Preston in the same way. Mrs. Bruff and Mrs. Preston investigated to find out why the interest wasn't paid. widow, whose home is at 535 Court street. start as there were strikers, were roughly treated, and before the day was over many of them decided that they had a grievance, too, and went out with the others. Policemen had to be sent to several localities during the afternoon to curb the youngsters, and they didn't always find it easy to do. The bluecoats are rapidly learning that a lot of small boys on

Mrs. Preston inscovered the lorgeries woom.
Mrs. Preston investigated to find out why the interest wasn't paid.
Hawkins was arrested at his club. He procured the money to cover up his losses in the stock market. He says that a local broker "laid down" on him, and he had to resort to forgery and larceny to get money to carry him over. It now develops that Hawkins had been guilty of other forgeries. He signed the name of Willis K. Gillette to a note for \$2,000, which he had cashed at Amsden Brothers bank. He also forged the name of Attorney John B. Kiley, who was Mrs. Preston's attorney, and who found him out, to two checks for smaller amounts. Hawkins's engagement to a young woman popular in Rochester society had just been announced.

HE HIT A ROUGH RIDER COP.

Drunken Coachman, Who Made a Row in Car, Is Likely to Bemember the Occasion. John Clancy, a coachman, got aboard a westavenue last night and began at ouce to make he ride across town exciting for the other passengers, many of whom were women. At

Postal bers asy that 50 cests of this is demore than the control of the control

No more could be put on board here owing to the lack of help. There were 150 cars loaded with New York freight in the yard, and most of it was shipped in three extra trains to Provi-dence. The City of Fall River left early and was acheduled to go to Providence to take on the freight there, for plenty of men could be had at that place. It is said that if the strike continues the freight boats will be run to Providence. The strikers are firm.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN THE SOUND.

Gold Masonic Radge Pinned to the Shirt Joseph Janson and Henry Victory, two emdovces of the Country Club at Throg's Neck Long Island Sound, found the body of a man on the beach near the clubhouse vesterday afwaves. The body was that of a man about waves. The body was that of a man about b feet 4 inches tall, with brown hair and dark eyes. He were no coat, but a blue outing shirt, light underwear, black laced shoes, gray stockings fastened with black garters, and dark trousers. On the shirt was pluned a gold Masonic emblem. There were no marks by which the body could be identified. The body was taken to the Fordham Morgue.

Arrested for Porging His Father's Signature to Checks for \$4,000.

day engaged a lot of cabs and the messengers are led out of the office under guard, put into the cabs and driven off. So it was not unsual to-day to see a messenger boy with a eigarette in his mouth riding around like a millionnire. Twenty of the Pustal messenger boys called upon the manager to-day in a body and demanded the increase asked for the sirikers. Their demand was refused and the boys walked out and immediately started for the branch offices to get the boys there to go out. They said they could no longer to learnts being called scales because they worked for less than the strikers demanded, and when their demand was refused they were compelled to strike. The boys have all signed as members of the new union. ALBANY, July 24.-Robert E. Waldstein of oston, arrested here for obtaining \$4,000 on checks to which he forged his father's signature, is wanted by Capt. McClucky for stealing a diamond stud valued at \$700 from George Chapman, a retired actor, of West Eleventh street. Wadstein is now in juil awaiting the arrival of extradition papers from Boaton, but if the New York warrant is presented it will be honored.

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PLAQUES, VASES, PIT-CHERS, ETC., IN QUAINT FORMS & DECORATIONS

TIFFANY & CO. UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK MRS. DE BRINKE ARRESTED.

MISS ANNA P. EDWARDS SAYS SHE WROTE BLACKMAILING LETTERS.

The Rev. Emil Pehacs, Who Boards with Mrs. De Brinke and Is Engaged to Marry Miss Edwards, Says It's a Case of Jeniousy and Gets Ball for the Prisoner Mrs. Carlotta Da Brinks, widow of Charles De Brinke, who is said to have been a Chevaller of the Austrian Empire, was arrested last night at her home, 114 Hoyt street, Brooklyn. by Detective Sergeants Reddy and Kelly on a charge of attempting blackmail. Miss Anna F. Edwards, who inherited a considerable estate on the death of her father several years ago, and who lives in one of her own houses at 123 Duffield street, is the complainant.

Since March Miss Edwards has received four letters on which the charge is based, and which, she alleges, were written by Mrs. De Brinke. The letters were all signed "C-De--." but Mrs. De Brinke repudiates their authorship. In all of them Miss Edwards is advised to leave the country unless she wishes to become involved in serious trouble. and in the last letter which was received by Miss Edwards, on Sunday, there is a suggestion that she pay \$1,000 or get out of the country within two weeks

The Rev. Emil Pehacs, a Hungarian, who was formerly President and Treasurer of the New England Biscuit Company and is at present connected with the Wesleyan Methodist ent connected with the westering in the denomination as a preacher, toacher, and lecturer, has, as headmits, a deep concern in the case. His acquaintance with Mrs. De Brinke antedates the death of her husband, which occurred in Mexico about eight years ago, and he accompanied her and her son, who was then 10 years old, on a trip to Europe two years ago. Since their return he has been supervising the education of the son. For some time Mr. Pehacs has lived in Mrs. De Brinke's house, and he was there last evening when the detectives came. Although, as he informed the detectives, he is engaged to Miss Edwards and arrangements had been made for their marriage in the fall, he declared that Miss Edwards had acted both hastily and injustly in making such a charge against Mrs. De Brinke.

"It is," he said, "merely an act of extreme isalousy on the part of Miss Edwards. While I am engaged to her, the question of our marriage will depend on how she acts in this matter. I have seen these letters and I don't believe that any one of them was written by Mrs. De Brinke or that she knows anything about them. It is extreme jealousy, pure and simple."

Mr. Pehacs showed his interest in Mrs. De denomination as a preacher, teacher, and lee

about them. It is extreme jealousy, pure and simple.

Mr. Pehacs showed his interest in Mrs De Brinke by hunting up his landford and having him go bail for her appearance before Magiatrate Brenner, in the Adams Street Court this morning. In the interval he will try to induce Miss Edwards to withdraw the complaint.

Miss Edwards says that Mrs. De Brinke has for some time been prving into her affairs, and that she is confident that Mrs. De Brinke wrote the annoying and threatening lotters. She asserts that she once discovered Mrs. De Brinke spying through her parlor window when Mr. Pehacal was calling on her, and that several other incidents occurred which strengthened her suspicions against the widow.

The polies say that Miss Edwards owns real estate and other property valued at considerably over \$100,000 and that she has shown businessability in its management. She would not discuss her relations with Mr. Pehnes last night, but she depled that jealousy had anything to do with the accusation she had made against Mrs. De Hrinke. thing to do with the accusation she had made against Mrs. De Brinke.

THE PHENIX GANG GATHERED IN. Police Think the Members Are Besponsible

Mrs. Minnie Rose of 959 First avenue reported to the police of the East Fifty-first street station yesterday that thieves had broken into her flat in her absence yesterday afternoon and had stolen a gold watch and chain and a gold bracelet and locket of the aggregate value of \$250). Acting Captain Lantry for some time has sus

pected the Phoenix gang of being responsible

for many similar thefts that have occurred lately. In the afternoon he arrested Fred Spooler of 840 First avenue, the leader of the gang, on suspicion. In Spooler's hat he found several pawn tickets and in his pockets a large quantity of silver-handled cutlery.

Later in the afternoon Capt. Lantry locked up these members of the gang as suspicious persons: Thomas Seanian, alias "Plugs," of 248 East Forty-seventh street; Alexander Wilson of 424 East Seventieth street, John MeDonald of 333 East Forty-sixth street, Charles Malone of 842 First avenue and Edward Waish of 337 East Forty-seventh street. All of the men are ex-convicts and their pictures are in the Rogues' Galiery. for many similar thefts that have occurred

TROLLEY CAR'S WILD DASH.

Jumped the Track and Plunged Through a Fence-Man's Mustache Torn Out. While running at a high rate of speed near Midland Beach, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon a trolley car of the Midland Railroad jumped the track. The car was filled with passengers, one of whom was painfully injured. Others were badly shaken up, but escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

The car was in charge of Motorman John Muller. In Midland avenue it left the rails and, crossing the road, crashed into the fence and, crossing the road, crashed into the fence surrounding the Midland. Park Baseball Ground. The car went through the fence and the passengers were thrown from their seats, William McCarley was in the front seat of the ear. He was thrown against the fence with great force, and his face and head were badly cut. He struck the fence in such a manner that his mustache was torn out. He was re-moved to the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton.

LIGHTNING INJURED HIS SIGHT. Doctors Say Zorbel Will Become Totally Blind in Time.

William Zorbel, a stationary engineer of Flushing, is losing his sight. On the night of July 12 a severe electrical storm visited Flush-ing. Zorbel was employed at the works of the Kissena Ice Company. He was working in the tank room when lightning struck in the vicinity, destroying several buildings. Zorbe received a shock which knocked him down. He was unconscious for a short time, and when he recovered he complained that he could not see well. Since then his sight has been growing weaker and weaker. Dectors who have examined Zorbel's eyes believe the optic nerve was injured and that he will become totally blind in time.

TALE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Prof. Hadley's Inauguration to Take Place on Oct. 18 in Battell Chapel. New Haven, Conn., July 24 .- It has been de

eided that the inauguration of President Had-ley of Yale University shall take place on Wednesday, Oct 18. The exercises will be held in Battell Chapel. The programme is not yet fully arranged, but will include addresses by the retiring President, the Rev. Dr. Timo-thy Dwight, and by President Hadley.
The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the plans for the inaugura-tion: The Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Palmer, the liev. Dr. Theodore T. Munger and Thomas G. Bonnett of this city, from the Yale Corporation; Prof. John C. Schwab from the Yale Caulty, and Thomas Hooker of this city. President of the Yale Alumni Association. the Yale Alumni Association.

WILLIAM KARMEN'S MISTAKE. Got Into the Wrong House, He Says, and

the Police Almost Shot Him. Persons in the neighborhood of Willow avenue and Ninth street, Hoboken, were aroused at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by four policemen who were chasing a man along Ninth street. The police fired four shots from their revolvers and police fired four-shots from their revolvers and the man surrendered. When the prisoner reached the Willow avenue station he said he was William Karmen of 22 Willow avenue, and that he was on his way home and got into a house at 1830 Willow avenue by mistake. Re-corder Stanton remanded him for further ex-amination on a charge of intoxication.

The Proight Railroad Employees' Protective Union at a meeting yesterday in Hudson Hall 270 Spring street, decided not to order a general strike for the present. About 1000 mem-

No Freight Handlers' General Strike.

eraistrike for the present. About 1900 members were present. President John Kennealy, who was Chairman of the meeting, asked for opinions on the question of tving up all the railroad freight business in the metropolitan district. He said that such a thing would mean the tring up of the food supply of the city and might cause much suffering. A vote was taken and it was against a general strice, for the present at lenst. In Considering the Advisability

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Its efficacy as a preventive of and cure for many prevalent ills, such as Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, and all troubles arising from these primary causes, is testified to by many eminent physicians in Europe and Canada. Medical journals of the greatest prominence speak highly of it.

speak highly of it.

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal says: "We have tried Abbey's Effervescent Salt and find it an excellent compound. It was most favorably commented upon by the medical profession at the meeting in Montreal of the British Medical Association. The Company was not afraid of submitting it to the criticism of medical men. All were invited to sample and pass judgment on it. This was invariably favorable, some expressing the opinion that it was superior in points to any other on the market. A morning draught of this stimulating preparation will send a man to his daily occupation invigorated and ready for any task."

Abbey's Salt is worth its weight Abbey's Salt is worth its weight

a standard English preparation which is just being introduced into the United States. If your druggist has not got it he will get it for you.

25c., 50c. and \$1 per Bottle. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

FUGITIVE JUMPED IN THE RIVER. But the Police Caught Him When He

Climbed Up on a Lighter. Policeman Guthell of Hoboken heard the sound of breaking glass early yesterday morning. The next moment he saw a man dash out of the Fourth street entrance of the Belvidere Hotel. The man ran late Hudson Square shouted to him to halt and then fired a shot in the air from his revolver. The stranger did not ston. Guthell kept up the chase and fired two more shots. The man ran out on the bath bridge, which connects the public

bath with the river walk, and plunged over-board.
"You might as well come out!" shouted Juthell. "You might as well come out!" shouted juthell.
"I guess not," responded the fugitive, "You're no good, anyway."
Roundsman Torrev and Patrolman Kipp, who were attracted by the shots, jumped into a small boat and continued the chase. There was a thick fog on the river, but from the noise the fugitive made splashing the water they judged that he was swimming for the Thingvalla steamship line pier at Fourth street. Policeman Rabold and Detextive Kivlon hurrled out on the pier and caught the fugitive as he climbed aboard the lighter D. Valentine. He described himself as Thomas Cassidy. 29 years old, of 581 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

An examination of the Belvidere Hotel showed that a glass deer leading to the barroom had been forced open and broken, but that nothing nad been stolen.

Two Boys Burned to Death in a Barn. MONTICELLO. N. Y., July 24.-Edward and Frederick, the young sons of Andrew McCullough, Jr. Superintendent of the Poor, were burned to death to-day while playing in the

large hay and cattle barn on the McCullough stock farm. It is thought the boys were playing with matches and set the hay on fire. The boys were missed, and it was thought they were in the burning barn. The report went out over the country, and in a short time hundreds of people were on the grounds and a search was made. For five hours they fought the flames, and it was not until two hours after the barn was burned that they found the charred remains of the boys.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
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